THE INCOMES OF RULERS

Enormous Sams Drawn by Royalties in Europe.

RUSSIA'S HOUSE THE RICHEST

Queen Victoria's Salary Small in Comparison With the Extent of Her Empire-Some of Her Subjects Have Large Revenues-The Czar Draws About \$2,000 an Hour.

The popular notion in England that Queen Victoria, the ruler of the biggest and richest empire in the world, is the richest person on earth, is contradicted by the London Mail. In fact, it says her sal ary, \$1,925,000 a year, is one of the smallest paid to any ruler on the globe. And of that sum all except \$480,000 is spent by the lord chamberlain, the master of the horse and the lord treasurer, who are responsible for the maintenance of the

And of the latter amount, \$180,000 is put by for a rainy day, so that the exact unt received by her majesty is only \$300,000, as fixed by Parliament.

Compared with the huge incomes of many of her subjects, this is paltry indeed. Hers, too, is the smallest salary that any British sovereign has ever received. Most of the Queen's predecessor on the throne had at least \$1,000,000 a year, On the Queen's accession this was reduced to the present amount by the nation taking over the crown lands and paying in stead a fixed sum annually. At one time the Queen's expenditure far exceeded her theome, and had it not been for a couple of legacies from her subjects the court expenses would have had to be curtailed. John Camden Nield bequeathed the whole of his property, more than \$2.560.00 in value, to the Queen, and Mr. Newhouse, dying without heirs, left \$50,000 to her

Riper years brought wisdom, and by frugality and economy the Queen has been able to purchase 27,000 acres of good land able to purchase \$1,000 acres of good land in Great Britain, yielding a rent roll of about \$105,000 a year. She also swars considerable property in Germany a large quantity in New York and thousands of acres in Manitoba and "out west."

Claremott house, Osborne, and Balmoral are the private property of the Queen. The first-named, standing in its estate of 400 acres, she bought for \$13,000 -a decided barrain, for it originally accessed.

-a decided bargain, for it originally our Lord Clive \$55,00. Balmaral and Osborne are said to be worth half a million steri-ing. In addition to her property at the surg the Queen also pos eathed to her by the Princ-

eas of Habenlohe.

The royal family is not only the cheapest this country has ever had, it is also the most inexpensive in the world. The entire expense of the whole British royal family amounts to only \$25,000 a year-for against the total expenditure of \$2-\$00,000 must be set the precipts of \$205,000 from crown lands, leaving the above not

enormous income of \$17,590,000 a year-\$2,000 per hour!

Czar is also the owner of my valuable broberty all over the world, and especially in the United States. The daughter of the Cast and Czarina, the infant Grand Duchess Olga, is the richest believes in the world. The week she was born \$5,000,000 was settled upon her. The sum was invested in British, French and foreign securities as a precaution and sit the possibility of a revolution in

The Hansburgs, the royal house of Ausia, are very little, if any, poorer than e Romanoffs. They own immense land-estates, and have also inherited large rivate for unes. The income of the Austrian imporial family is not less than \$7,500,000 in addition to the grants from

The Hohenzollerns have a private in-

some 1,500 people live within the palace walls, live luxuriously and dress expen-sively at the cost of the civil list, it ap-pears more comprehensible.

a Part of It. (From the New York Tribune.) There are a few officers of the who can recall when R ar Admiral George Dewey once before saced death, and an occasion when that afficer didn't have half a chance; but it was an occa- in the ordinary manner. sion that he did not wish to have made afterward. Perhaps some will be promptafterward. For haps some will be prompted, when they meet him after his return from the Philoppines, to say to him. "Well, you had a liver!" But that is just what Admira! George Dewey hasn't, nor has he had one for several years. New a good, whole liver is regarded as interpretable to keep a man goling, but

acts a good, where never is regarded as indepensable to keep a man going, but Dewcy has shown to the world what he can do with only a part of a liver. It was when Dewcy was a captain only that he underwent a terrible operation under an italian surrecools knife and harmeded a possible chance of life, and for a long time afterward he suffered in harm'ded a possible chance of life, and for a long time afterward he suffered intensely from the effects of the marvelous excision. He was commanding officer of the sloop-fwar Pensicola in the Eu-bean squadron at the time, and he had become desperately lift from what marincre are frequently troubled with, a "trapic liver," in other words, what is more commonly spoken of an a "baked liver, or tropical liver alment, which is no much more severe than yellow jaundles as all tropical diseases are more virulent than the care-pending types in temperature. than the corresponding types in temperate games. On two cc. usions Medical Director Hosehilm; expressed alarm as to the result in ess, some relief was brought

posal of the Czar, who thus enjoys the worked a change in his temperament.

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OUR LADRONE ISLANDS.

Their Description and History Since Their Discovery by Magellan,

The recent taking of the Ladrones by Americans recalls the old theory of the peopling of America from these islands. Magellan, some years be these islands. Magellan, some years before he sailed westward as a naturalized
Spaniard to discover the Ladrones and
lose his life in the Philippines, had already, as a native of Portugal, sailed
eastward to the Spice Islands, a part,
geographically, of the Philippines. When
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Company the Portuguese settled in the Spice islands they found the natives exchanging spices for silver and emeralds from the Ladrones. The Portuguese, however, the Ladrones. The Portuguese, however, were never able to find any mines of the Portuguese. The Portuguese is the Ladrones of the Ladrones is the Ladrones in the Ladrones. The Portuguese however, the Ladrones is the Ladrones in t The Hohenzollerns have a private income of nearly \$5,00,000 per annum, partially derived from large investments in New York. The Italian royal family have a private income of \$1,000,000 a year, also very largely derived from American property. Thus, the British royal family is by far the poorest of the great ruling houses.

were never able to find any mines of precious stones or metal in the Ladrones; and the question arose, "Whence came the silver and emeralds of the Ladrone is laineders?" Considering that emeralds were not produced in the East Indies, that the Ladrones had been evidently the houses. houses.

The Sultan of Turkey as a despot is, of course, fabulously rich. His annual expenses are said to amount to \$30,00,000. A million and a half of this goes for the clathing of his harem, \$40,000 for his own wardrobe, \$7,200,000 for presents, \$5,000,000 for pocket money, and another \$5,000,000 for his table. It seems incredible that one man can spend so much money in one year, but when it is remembered that some 1,500 people live within the palace waffs, live fuxuriously and dress expensively at the cast of the civil list, it appears more comprehensible.

that the Ladrones had been evidently the home of an old civilization, and that the load contingency had been evidently the home of an old civilization, and that the Ladrone Islanders were still remarkable as navigators, it was concluded by certain writers that their silver and emercial were from America; and, this connection established, it was conjectured that here lay the answer to the question, whence came the American Indians? Of the flying proas of the Ladrone Islanders waffs, live fuxuriously and dress expensively at the cast of the civil list, it appears more comprehensible. Of the flying proas of the Ladrone Islanders, the reports of travelers are almost incredible. The appearance of the proa filled the early voyager with astonishment, and its speed with wonler. "This invention," says a recent writer, "would do credit to any civilized nation." The stem and stern are allke, and are very sharp. The boat sails in either the property of their remained at hone; we needed not their help to live happily." In complexity the same side. are very sharp. The boat sails in either direction, and always with the same side to the wind. On the windward side is a long outrigger, and at its extremity is a log of wood pointed at both ends and parallel with the boat. This prevents the capsizing of the boat, the loe side of which is vertical, to prevent drifting to lieuward, while the weather side is built in the ardigary manner.

in the ordinary manner.

To change the direction of the boat, the free end of the yard is brought down while the other is raised, and thus the direction of the boat is reversed, with direction of the boat is reversed, with that of the lateen or triangular sail, while the outrigger is still to windward. These proas passed between Magelian's ships going at full sail and the boats they towed astern, "so quickly and skil-fully that it was a marvel," Var Noort, the first Dutch circumnavigator, says that "sometimes two hundred of these proas, with four or five men apiece, would come to trade, all hallowing to-gether Hiero, Hiero, that is, 'Iron, iron,' and with very engerness run their proasupon the ships." Jacques le Hermite, who was off the coast of Guam in 1925, says that the inhabitants came out six says that the inhanottants came out as miles to meet him, with all sorts of refreshments to exchange for old fron, and that there were a hundred and fifty prosstrading with him at one time. An old writer says that "one of these broas being dispatched from Guam to Manila, which is 600 good leagues; performed the voyage in four days."

Dammer, who was at Guam during one

Dumpler, who was at Guam during one of his voyages around the world, says:
"I believe they are the fastest boats in
the world. Salling one by our log, we
had twelve knots on our rees, and the
whole of it was run out before we had

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southwestward to the evergreen accium of Guam. Refreshed, they praceeded, Ma-gellan to his dea h in the Philippines au-the Victoria to the completion of ner cirnavigation. The Trinidad, end avor-to recross the Pacific, touched at two er islands of the Ladrones, and three ors ran away, one of whom was picked five years later by the ships of Loyasa up five years later by the ships of Loyas in still another island of the Ladrones,

In 1328 Saavedra took nominal posses-sion, as did Legaspi in 1595, but no settle-ments were made. Gaspar and Grijalva, writing in this latter year, describe the ouses as lofty, neatly built and well divided into apartments, the whole raised a story from the earth and supported upon strong villars of stone. Besides these dwelling houses the natives had thers for their proas, built likewise with great store pillars, one of which con-tained four large proas. During this pe-riod Drake, Cavendish, Van Noort, Spil-bergen, Schouten, Le Maire and the Nas-sau fleet, on their way around the world, stopped at the Ladrones and were heartiwelcomed and entertained by the na

The account given by Dampier of the remarkable bread-fruit tree is the best: remarkable oread-truit free is the best;
"A certain fruit_eailed the bread-fruit
growing on a tree as big as our large
apple trees, with dark leaves. The fruit
is round, and grows on the boughs, like
apples, of the bigness of a good penny
loaf. When ripe, it turns yellow, soft
and sweet; but the natives take it green,
and bake it in an oven till the green,
and lake it in an oven till the green. and sweet; but the natives take it green, and hake it in an oven till the rind is black. This they strape off, and eat the inside, which is soft and white, like the inside of new-baked bread, having neither seed nor stone; but if it is kept above twenty-four hours, it is harsh. As this fruit is in season eight months in the year, the matters feed upon no other sort of bread during that time. They told us that all the Ladrone isles had plenty of it. I never heard of it in any other place." Little else is known of the ariginal flora, but the crops at present are maize, tobacco and sugar, while cotton, maize, tobacco and sugar, while cotton, coffee, rice, cocoa and Manila hemp are grown and the cocoa-palm is abundant. Deer are numerous, and cattle, hogs and fowls have run wild for mor entury. There are no snakes in the La-

The second period, 1968 to 1999, is that of onquest. The religious conquest is rep-esented by the "Apostle of Mariana" Diego Luis de Sanvitores, the scion of an illustrious house of Old Castile, and de scended by his mother from a nephew of The Cid. He gave up the most brilliant The Cid. He gave up the most brilliant prospect of court preferment to enter the Order of the Jesults. He arrived at the Ladrone's with five other priests and some lay assistants in 1008. He established his faith in thirteen of the islands, founded eight churches and three seminaries, baptized 50,000 natives, and was killed, at the age of forty-five, while successfully attempting to baptize a baby against the will of its parents. His monument is a few miles northwest of Againa.

The political conquest is represented by soldiers who came with Sanvitores and by others who came later. The apostle

by others who came later. The apostle did not want them, and the filsiorian lets us see them only incidentally. A melec-occurs, and these soldiers, happening to occurs, and these soldlers, happening to be there, fortunately find a cannon lying on the seashore. A ship from New Spain is wrecked, and a hundred soldiers, guarding some convicts bound for the Philippines, are saved; and Gobien, the historian, says: "It was a succor which God seemed to send for the reduction of the islands." Burney, in his "Voyages," says: "Of all the intercourse of Europeans with the natives of the South Sea Islands, the settlement of the Ladrones by the Spanlards has been the most unfortuned. Spanlards has been the most unfortu-

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acquainted with the original natives of

cinet, who commanded the Uranie in a sengaged in stowing and breaking out scientific expedition to determine the figure of the earth, says of the Chamorros:

| bogshead packed full of hear bettles the "We see these islanders employing all their force, heroism, and cuming in the defense of their customs and of their independence. Twenty times beaten, twenty times they rise again. But in the end, decimated by war and by diseases until then unknown among them, they ceased to oppose a useless resistance to the powerful arms of European civiliza-tion. Expatriation succeeds to these dis-asters; and those who remain, the un-happy remnant, are taken from their concentrated at Guom, at Salpan, and at Rota, and placed, as it were, under the guns of the forts-a guarantee of their obsedience." owns and their native isles, and are

The third historical period, 1009 to 1898 is a chain of administrations by a Succession of governors appointed by the governor general of the Philippines; the last of wholb, Gen. Marina, with his secretary Port Capt. Duarta, Lieux, Gutterrex, and two other Heutenanta, Sergt. Rometo and fifty-four soldiers, were taken prisen ers by the cruiser Charleston, June 2

lon de Pajaros, an active volcano 1.08 feet in height; a group of three rocky islets known as the Urracus; Assumption Finally at Malis a consultation was held twelve miles per hour. I believe they between Surgeon Hachling and his assisting and an Iffilian applicated of Southern at Malis-Peru peaks of these flying process at Malis-Peru peaks of these flying process at Malis-Peru peaks of these flying process at most inhabited island. Pagan, having a most inhabited island. Pagan, having

has been quarterly.

When first discovered the Ladrones had a population of about 50,000. Not one of the original race survives, and the islands are peopled chiefly by Tagais and Bisayans from the Philippines, mixed descendants of South American Indians, a colony of Caroline Islanders who founded Garapan in the island of Saipan, and numerous Champarro-Scanigh half-banks numerous Chamorro-Spanish half-breeds. The census of 188 reports a population The census of 1888 reports a population of 6,476 in Agana, and a total of 10,172 in all the islands, 5,034 being males and 5,138 females. There are eighteen schools in the Island of Guam. Only 10 per cent of the Ladrone Islanders are unable to read and write. Spanish is the recognized lan guage; but many of the natives speak a guage; but many or the natives agond and little English. The clime is good and equable; seventy degrees to eighty de-grees Fahrenhelt is the range of the ther-

JOHN W. BANTA.

The Ruling Passion

(From the Hartford Couract.)
It is reported that Lieut Hugh Wise (Ninth Regiment) actually managed to take a dozen mapshots with his ramera while charging up the hill at San Juan and during the action on the

GOOD SKIFFER SCHLEY.

His Course Was Approved by the

Ship's Visitors. The San Francisco Argonaut assum what it calls a characteristic anecdote A number of years ago Schley was in command of one of the old navy ship that was fitting out at the Brooklyn navy yard for a foreign cruise. A few days be fore Schley's ship was to sail a big party of Brooklyn Sunday school teachers vis Frey- ited the ship in a body. The crew were hogshead packed full of beer bottles that had been emptied. As the bottles stuci out of the packing straw there was no way of telling whether they were filled o empty. The Sunday school teachers held conference over that hogshead and determined to send an emissary to the skiper about it. Schley received the emis sary in his cabin.

" said the messenger, "It is rerrettable to observe the huge quantity of liquid intoxicants your vessel is re-

"How's that?" Inquired Schley. The emissary told about the enormous negatived filled with beer bottles.

"It is simply shocking," excisimed Schley, "i'll attend to the matter at once, Bo'aun's mate," called out Schley, is soon as he reached the main deck, "send me a few hands at once."

The hands were aff instantly, "Rig a tackle and dump that hogshead over the side and at the bottom. The Sunday chool teachers looked on approvingly, and when the hogshead had disappeared any flocked round Scaley and told him what a fine, noble example he was

For the fun he had out of it he said spie of dollars into the wardroom mes or the-loss of the empty bottles, which hould have been returned to the bottler

round spot crossing the sun. Look out-for this rare sight!" Professional as-tronomers have expressed doubts as to the correctness of these observations, but for their skepticism Dr. Waltemath feels only contempt

His moon runs runs from east to west, in a direction contrary to that of the bright moon, and its course is very eccentric. It is a real weather and magnet moon, and whenever it is about to cross the earth's course it disturbs the atmos-phere and surface of the earth, producing storms, rain, tempests, magnetic dex tions and earthquakes, which are course much stronger when the me omes closer to the earth. This has be comes closer to the earth. This has been the case for more than half a year and probably accounts for the mild winter and the moisture of the last few months. The importance of finding out where it is, therefore, is self-evident.

Any one who stumbles upon this second or third moon is requested to communicate the fact to Dr. Waltemath. He will do well to have big solders.

will do well to have his evidence corro orated by as many other persons as hean, for the astronomers do not believ in the new moon, and will work hav with his reputation for veracity.



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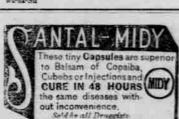
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